UNDER A CLOUD

CLEARING HIMSELF.

The Thrilling and Absorbing Story of a Great Crime.

BY JENNIE DAVIS BURTON, ACTROR OF "HER LIFE'S SECRET," AND

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CHAPTER III.

UNCLE AMOS. Amos Bergman owned a cottage in a west side suburb, where he kept up a plain but comfortable establishment. He was a backelor of fifty, a small, mild man, looking

even older than he was.

One half of his friends and acquaintances regarded him as a crank, while the rest maintained that, in spite of some eccentricities, he had a fund of native shrewdess that man bear explications and the second tricks and the second tricks and the second tricks are second to the second tricks that much bear explications. as that might have been genius under

different circumstances.

The trouble was that he had never been obliged to pin down to any regular work.

As a young man he had taken up first one profession and then another; he had veered around to science and then to trade, and finally actiled down to books and gardening for pleasure, varying his seclusion by dipping now and then into the affairs of the world, sometimes as an agitator, sometimes as a philanthropist. With all his vagaries, he was a generous hearted man, and his nephew, Norris, had lived for a half-dozen years in his household, the recipient of his years in his household, the recipient of his bounty and the weather-vane of his ideas which had left the young man a little worse off, perhaps, than if he had been thrown upon his own endeavors in his tender years. However, he had the good sense to rebel when he came of age, and turned his hand to the first honest calling which offered. He had been two years in the express service, and flattered himself that he was a trusted employe, when his abrust was a trusted employe, when his abrupt dismissal brought him up standing, as it were, and cut away some of the self-con-ceit which goes with youth and inexperi-ence the wide world over.

There being nothing to interfere, he went on the afternoon following his receipt of that dispatch to pay a visit to his uncle. Amos Bergman met him with a hearty handshake, and a congratulation for what he young man was disposed to regard as a lecided misfortune.

"Glad you are out of the business, my boy. It never did give a chance to the capacities that are in you. Purely mechanical, without scope for the reasoning powers, but there's an opening now that will tax them, if you choose to avail yourself of

"If I can reason out a new situation I shall be very glad, Uncle Amos."
"That's it exactly," cried Amos Bergman.

"Or let us say occupation, to be exact, for it will be to your advantage to work independently in this matter. I haven't any doubt of your fitness for the work, and Pli advance the necessary funds for expenses, etc. No thanks, my boy! I'll have my reward in seeing you win the honors, as I'm sure you will."

"But, my dear uncle, what is the work!"
"But, my dear uncle, what is the work!"
"Weil—you know I always said you had
the making of a lawyer in you!" broke off
Uncle Amos, with just the least suspicion of
anxiety apparent in his manner.
"Yes," laughed Norris. "And of a doctor,

and a minister, and a stock broker, and I dare say, of a gambler, and a cracksman, also, if the simple idea were not too shocking to contemplate. You have always rated my abilities away to the upper notch, that's certain. What is the fancy now, Uncle Amost!"

"It struck me, as soon as I read the reports. I said to myself: 'Norris has all the advantage of having been on the ground. He has the making of a detective in him'—I think I had it myself, when I was younger— 'and he'll see what I see, that the second ry is only a cover for the first.' Find out the man who stole the single package, and you'll have the root of the whole affair in your hands. You'll make a name for elf, my dear boy, for, mark my words, yourself, my dear boy, tor, mark my this is no ordinary robbery. There is some deep plot, some scheme of wrong-doing which reaches farther than the public suspects, and yours will be the grand oppor-tunity to unearth the whole villainous com-plication, and bring it to naught."

Norris was well used to his unclo's enthus-iasm over his hobby of the moment, and an amused smile hovered about his lips as he listened to the growing eloquence of the

"You evidently allude to the recent express robberies. You seem to forget, though, that the regular detectives are at work, and at fault, too, as far as I can learn."

at fault, too, as far as I can learn."
"Of course they're at fault. They're deep in the old ruis. It needs a young, clever fellow, without bias, uninfluenced by the deductions drawn from previous cases. Don't I tell you this is a robbery without a parallel! The superintendent of your division himself admits that. He told me I had grounds for my theory when I ex-

"What! you have been to the officers of the company, uncle! When! What had you to say to them!" Nothing to your discredit, you may be

sure, Norris. They seemed quite struck by my reasons for thinking you the very man to unravel their mystery."
"What reasons, in the name of all!"

"Well, there's that affair of the tran in the car floor, evidently the work of a me-chanic, nothing rough or bungling about the job. When I told them that you had quite a genlus for working in wood, that you were as well up in calculations and measure ments as any skilled carpenter, and could ments as any skilled carpenter, and could do as neat a job of repairing—conveying the idea that you might find something in the shape of a cise that would pass un-noticed by an untrained eye—they really "You did that, Uncle Amos!"

Norris spoke slowly, looking at his uncle, with a sudden cloud dropping over his face. "Cortainly I did it," testily. "I have our advancement too much at heart to neg-sect such an opportunity."

A dim vision of all that this statement meant dawned upon Norris. What wonder if the company looked on him with suspicious eyes? What wonder if they regarded the concealed aperture in the car floor as a ruse of his own creating and his story of Robber No. One as a mere cover to shield himself? Here was the true explanation of his ab-

rupt dismissal, and of the spy set to dog his

teps.
Quite unaware of his nephew's bitter
houghts, Uncle Amos concluded, cheer-

"Yes, they seemed quite inpressed, and though of course they couldn't feel justified to put the job wholly in your hands, I know from a remark of the superintendent they'll be glad to have you at work on it. 'Your nephow shall have abundant opportunity for proving your good opinion of him, Mr. Bergman'—those were his very words. 'I shall not be at all surprised if our mystery is solved through him yet.' So you see, Norris, how much depends on the efforts you make."

"I do see very clearly, Uncle Amos, and I houldn't wonder if you were to drive me sto playing the part of detective yet." CHAPTER IV.

ATELLATAR SCAR.
Childer was going to a ball—her il—so it is not strange that her little as almost turned with delight.

and ran down to the square front parlor to survey herself in the tall mirror there, with the chandelier all lighted, and what the mirror gave back was a slim, girlish shape the chandeler all lighted, and what the mirror gave back was a slim, girlish shape robed in glistening, palest pink, the fair face flushed and glowing with anticipation, smiles dimphng, bright eyes dancing, white arms wreathed above her head as she looked

arms wreathed above her head as she looked at herself and murmured half aloud:
"I wonder if you will do, Miss Childer! You look pretty well now, but how will it be when you get into a room filled with lovely ladies! Can you ever hold your own with Miss Althea Everleigh, for instance! Ah, but I am afraid you will look like a pale little bud beside that queen rose beauty. Lyman admires her, I know he does, and that I faucy is the reason sho has invited that I faucy is the reason sho has invited. that I fancy is the reason she has invited me, so she can not be cold and hard-hearted, as some great beauties are "

Flashing around in a little dance, Carol's eyes fell on a man's figure in the semi-obscurity of the hall where the gas was turned low so as to leave her own illumina-tion more effective. He was further shadowed by the portiers, and seemed to have paused in passing to look in upon that lit-tle scene of charming girlish vanity. Carol stood still to take breath, and then made a

reckless dash at him.
"Lyman, is that you! Did you catch me admiring myself! Now, don't stop to laugh, but hurry, hurry, hurry, and get yourself up in killing style; but first tell me how I look. Here, let me bribe you with a dozen kisses to say that I am one-half as pretty as Miss Althea Everleigh."

The two impulsive white arms were round his neck, the fresh arched mouth was put up almost to his, when suddenly, with a gasp, Carol saw that this was not her brother. Another second, and she had caught her glistening robes around her and fled up the darkened staircase, hot with shame and grief, half-laughing and halfcrying, while her heart beat like a fright-

And the young man in the case simply turned and let himself out at the door which the servant had left unlocked while she went in search of Lyman Childer. He



would not for worlds have staid there to abash the young creature who had given him that mistaken caress; but he was thrilled by it, lifted up to a heaven of bliss so slight are the conditions necessary to such a heaven for a lover who scarcely yet realizes that he is in love.

Could Carol have known how reverently he thought of her, some of her own hurt sensitiveness must have been soothed

away.
"I shall always be a friend of theirs," he thought. "A true friend, for her sake, to her brother."

Now, to explain how Norris came to be there, for Norris it was. That interview with his uncle had had the effect of sending him, in Ike's company, to take another look at the express car when the empty train stood in the sheds between trips. It was nearly midnight, and the light of the brake-man's lantern flashed hither and thither through the glosin. Some freight trains were being shifted out in the yard, but here, the empty coaches occupying the tracks seemed quite deserted.

Norris took the light and crept under the express car, keenly examining every inch of frame and beam and axle which lay near the spot where the aperture had been cut through the floor. Ike took a lively interest from his place between the wheels, where he stood bent nearly double, with his where he stood bent nearly double, with his hands braced on his knees, while his pale blue eyes followed the other's movements.

"Don't reckon you'll find much that got away from the detectives," he observed.

"One of them went so far as to try a ride on the truck, but I tell you he was sick of his job. They've mended the floor; you can see where the boards join."

"Yes," said Norris, looking at the spot. He was recalling the exact appearance of

He was recalling the exact appearance of the cut as he carried it in his mind—the keen saw strokes of a skilled hand, and the piece perfectly fitted in its place—and it was not until his eyes had rested upon it for a moment or two, that he was attracted by a nail which protruded from the flooring, the end of which seemed covered by a thick, red rust.

He put up his finger to touch it, then felt for his knife, while he called Ike to hold the

"Got something?" asked the brakeman, curiously. "It looks like a bit of hair matted with

dried blood. A man, cramped up under here, could easily throw up his head and give it an ugly scrape against that nail. Fil put this under a microscope and see what I can make of it."

He carefully folded the scrapings he had made in a bit of paper torn from his note-book, and put the little package into a pock-As the two scrambled out of their uncom-

fortable quarters, Norris fancied he heard footsteps receding, and there seemed to be a movement among the shadows near the

end of the shed.
"Who is that?" he asked, quickly. "Not one of the hands; there is nothing to bring them here at this time."
"More likely a tramp in search of anight's lodging," suggested Ike.

They hurried in that direction, but the figure, if there was one, had disappeared.
On the following day Norris Bergman had

a strange visitor.

His landlady tapped at his door and handed him a card, which bore the name of Hiram Ingot, and in the thick-set, heavy-featured man who followed close after Norris immediately recognized the offensive indi-vidual who had proclaimed himself a friend of the Childers. Mr. Ingot himself totally ignored any previous meeting between them. He made his business known after

ignored any previous meeting between them. He made his business known after a few preliminary remarks.

"I've heard of you, Mr. Bergman, through our mutual friend, Frost. He tells me that his company has given you the bounce, and it came to me that we might do each other a good turn. I am book-keeper in the Everleigh bank@ain't in as good a state of health as I look to be, and I'm thinking of taking an assistant to lighten my work for a month or so. Mr. Everleigh is willing, so if you care to take the place till something better offers, I'll take it as a favor. You'll work under me and I'll have all the responsibility. under me and I'll have all the responsibility. For wages—well, I won't be small, as I mean to let you take the heft of the job, so

we'll say that you get twenty dollars out of my thirty-five a week." "Are you aware that the express company dismussed me, as the saying is, under a

"I heard Frost's story, I tell you, and his word is good enough for me." "I don't see why you should come to me,

Among other objects on the table was the microscope, mounted with Bergman's curious find of the previous night, and with a confident "Allow me," Mr. Ingot bent his eye to the glass. Norris sprang up and stretched out his hand to ward him off, too

late.

Under the enlarging plate, and scaled free of the clotted blood, was a fractional section of the human scalp, the stubbled hairs perfectly distinct, and bearing a startling resemblance to the clipped crop which adorned Mr. Ingot's crahium.

For a single moment the gent'-man stooped regarding it. When he lifted his head there was a dull pallor on his face; even his lips were white.

"Am I to understand that you take up

"Am I to understand that you take up my offer?" he asked, in a mechanical way, which was hardly in keeping with a fever-

ish gleam which had come into his eyes.
"You are to understand that I refuse it."
"Oh, well, if you change your mind at any time you can let me know. Good-day to you," and he left the room with a nerv ous haste that was suggestive of any

thing but satisfactory feetings.

Norris, too, had been startled out of his equanimity. In the single moment that Mr. Ingot had stooped over the toll-tale ened, triangular scar, showing flery red through the stubbled hair—a scar which that section of scalp under the microscope might very nearly cover.

It did not require many minutes' thinking to make it clear to Norris Bergman that robber No. One of the Chicago express had been revealed to his knowledge; but he also realized that it would require much more direct evidence than he could offer to bring the crime home to Banker Everleigh's book-keeper. One thing he could do, however, He

could lay the facts in his possession before Lyman Childer. He could warn the latter of what he - Norris - felt assured, that Childer had an enemy in his pretended friend and fellow-clerk, who had already robbed him, and very probably had the will to do him further harm. With this object in view, he had gained

admission to the Childer home, to have all his good intentions swept away by a rose-clad vision that had wreathed its soft arms about his neck, and left him bound in fet-ters stronger than iron, yet which no temptation on earth would have led him to break CHAPTER V.

ONE MAN'S HAFFINESS AND ANOTHER'S DE-SPAIR.

Brilliant lights, soft music, "swish of silk

and sheen of pearls," flashing jewels and brighter eyes—a most unusual scene this to Norris Bergman, who nevertheless made his way through it with the ease of one not altogether unused to such ways, and came up unperceived by the young hostess of the evening, until his voice caused her to turn

eagerly.

"Will you welcome a repentant guest,
Miss Everleigh, in spite of his regrets?"

"Norris! You honor me by coming to my
birthday fete. Welcome-twice welcome;
you know that I have never despaired of
you, nowithstanding your persistent reyou, notwithstanding your persistent re-fusals for years past."
"It is kind of you to forgive my ungra-

ciousness, but you know my reasons. One with his daily bread to earn has no place

"Very false reasoning, Norris, in our view of it. But come, my guests are all here; let me present you to some of them. Father will be glad to see you, too." "I spoke to him near the door. He looks carcely well, I think."

"Then it is not simply my fancy. He shall see a physician immediately. I urged it on him yesterday, but he laughed at the idea. You know that young lady, do you!"
"I shall regard it as a favor if you will present me to her," answered Norris, and

there was that in his manner which caused Althea Everleigh to give him a searching glance. Carol Childers' frank eyes were lifted smilingly to his as the introduction was spoken. There was no shadow of conscious less to mar her bright face; no subtle intu ition informed her that this was the rather shabby young man who had figured in the controloops of a previous hour, and Norris found his spirits relieved of an uneasy weight. To be here, to have the rose-elad figure of his heart's new idol on his arm, camy measures of the walts with the fluff of her silken hair brushing his cheek, to lead her afterward to a pleas-ant nook which they had for the moment to themselves, had in it something dream-like and unreal, despite its delight. The dream was rudely broken, though it was only by the appearance of Mr. Ingot, claiming Carol for a succeeding dance.

"I did not expect to see you here," he said with a level look of maderner into Nor.

said, with a level look of insolence into Nor

ris' eyes.
"The pleasure is reciprocal. It did not seem necessary to explain that Mr. Ever-leigh is an old family friend during your call this afternoon. I think if I desired a situation in the bank that he would give it

And Morris retired best from the encounter, if one were to judge by the quiver about the coarse lips, that had a trick of turning pale with unpleasant emotion. He dropped back unnoticed among the

guests, waiting for an opportunity to make his adieux and retire quietly, for it was no part of his purpose to drink to intoxication out of this pleasure cup.

It was only an impulse which led to his coming—the irresistible wish to meet Carol on equal ground, a little pride, perhaps, in showing her and her brother how he stood

with the Everleights and now that this much was accomplished, he was ready to go back to the sphere which, in manly independence, he had chosen for himself.

"Hather an expensive fandango for a

man who is on the verge of bankruptcy, "Oh, depend on it, this is the daughter's doings. These women! They're the ruis of a struggling man."

"No, I don't suppose she knows of the straits he's in, but any one who isn't will-fully blind would see there is something



"IF YOU WILL PRESENT ME TO HER." wrong. It will be a come-down for her ladyship if there should be a crash. I don't suppose she knows what it is to have a whim of hers denied." The speaker drifted away, leaving Norris

shocked at this wording of a whisper which ran in an undercurrent through those love-ly, flower-decked rooms. A great feeling of 'I' don't see why you should come to ms,
Mr. Ingot."

"Well, to be frank with you, I think you are a chap who would give me my money's worth of service, and that's mor'n some of them do nowadays," returned the other, with a laugh. "By the bye, Lyman Childer is our cashier."

He threw in that announcement casually, not at all as if he expected it to have any weight, and rising from his chair sauntered ever to the little table by the window age.

Iy, flower-decked rooms. A great feeling of sympathy rose in him for the proud, beautiful girl who had been the friend and playmate or leave her indifferently, and he lingered at her side when he rejoined her, bringing up instances of their ôld association, seeming like the friend he once had been, and at last taking a regretful leave, which loft a brighter bloom on the cheeks of Althea Everligh and a pleased smile lingering about her rips, red mouth. A GRATEFUL REPUBLIO.

What Uacle Sam Is Doing for Those Who Came to His Aid in the Time of Need-Report of Pension Commissioner Black.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-The annual report of Pension Commissioner Black shows nat during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, there were added to the pension rolls 60,325 new names (the largest annual inrease in the history of the bureau), making a total of 452,557 pensioners on the rolls at the close of the year, classified as

Invalids, 326,835; widows, minor children and ependent relatives, %1.928; revolutionary v ows of those who served in that war, 10,787; survivors of the war with Mexico, 16,000; widows of those who served in that war, 5, 104.

The names of 2,025 previously dropped were restored to the rolls, making an aggregate of 62,380 pensioners added during the year. During the same period, 13,730 were dropped from the rolls on account of death and various other causes, leaving a not increase to the rolls of 46,530 names. One million one hundred and sixteeix One million, one hundred and sixty-six thousand, nine hundred and twenty-six pension claims have been filed since 1861, and 737,300 claims of all classes have been allowed since that date. The amount paid for pensions since 1861 has been \$963,086,444. Increase of pension was granted in 45,716 cases. The average annual value of a pension at the close of the year was \$125.30, a decrease of \$4.80. The decrease in average

annual value is due to the fact that a large number of Mexican war pensioners at the rate of eight dollars per month, which is below the average rate, was added to the rolls during the year, and furthermore that the death rate among the high that the death rate among the high grade pensioners was greater than among pensioners of lower rate. The ag gregate annual value of pensions is \$56, 707,220, an increase of \$1,822,579. The amount of pensions paid during the year was \$78,773,861, an increase over the previous year of \$5,308, 280. The total amount disbursed by pension agents for all purposes was \$79,046, 144. The cost attending such disburse-ments were in the aggregate \$2,308,515, it being a fraction less than 4 per cent. of the being a fraction less than 4 per cent of the total expenditures of the bureau. The to tal amount expended for all purposes was 182,088,38450, being 215 per cent of the total estimated gross income of the United States Government for the period. The total expenditures of the Government for the fiscal year 1888 were \$367,924,801, so that the amount expended for and on account of pensions was nearly 31 per cent.

of the entire outlay of the Government. There were filed during the year 47,840 applications for original pensions; 11,789 widows, 2,785 minors, 2,446 dependent mothers, and 1,883 dependent fathers, mak-ing a total of 65,704. The highest number of claims on account of the late war was received from Ohio; Indiana followed next; then New York and Pennsylvania; and from Montana, Utah and South Carolina one were received.

The average duration of the lives of pen sioners is 67 years; the average length of time served in the army by those who are receiving pensions on account of the late war is more than two years.

The report continues: "Up to June 30 last, 25,581 claims were filed "Up to June 30 last, 20,381 claims were flied under the Mexicon pension set, 18,788 being aurvivors, and 6,798 widows. All completed cases of this class, 16,329 survivors and 5,186 widow cases, have been allowed. The rejections were 2,321 survivors and 501 widow's claims, mainly because the applicants had not arrived at the required age of 52 years; 43 of these applications were consolidated with claims already flied under other laws. Of these Mexican claims, but 1,822 were unsettled on the can claims, but 1,892 were unsettled on the 30th of June, the evidence filed being insuf-

"The law division has submitted 170 cases to the low division has submitted 170 cases to the Department of Justice for prosecution— 60 for effenses by attorneys and 110 for effenses by other persons. Of this number six have been acquitted and four ignored by grand juries, leaving 160 awaiting trial. The spirit of the bureau is 'no compromise with those who wifully violate the Pension law, and no prose cution of those who sinned through ignorance and who are willing to make restitution when the same is demanded of them."

"Fifteen thousand three hundred and thirty dollars of illegal fees have been recovered and refunded to the pensioners interested.

"By the operations of the medical division the number of rates has been decreased from his to lost. The highest rate paid under the general law was \$70 per month; the lowest was \$10 per menth. Allowances by special acts of Congress range from \$10 to \$110.05 per month. Over \$7 per cent of all pensioners are paid by the pension agents within ten days after the quarterly payment is due, and payments can not be made more rapidly without multiplying the agencies. One hundred thousand cases of torense of pension under recent legislation are been settled without expense or dolay to the pensioners. " By the operations of the medical di he pensioners.

"Copies of the annual report for 1887 were sent to the commanders of the various mili-tary departments of the United States with a request that after examination they would sub-mit successions. request that after examination they would submit suggestions looking to improvements in
existing laws, which action was approved by
the President. The majority of those officers
- Brigsdier-Generals Crook, Ruger, Gibbon and
Merritt, and Colonels Anderson, Swain and
Brackett-in their responses expressed the
opinion that the present pension laws are
amply sufficient for every emergency, and
nearly all were of the opinion that a rigid
physical examination should be conducted at
discharge, which should be certified to by a
council convened for the purpose, and made a
part of the military history of each soldier, the
Government being thereby protected from
fraudulent claims.

"A new feature of the report is the discussion

"A new feature of the report is the discussion of special pension acts and their relation to the administration of the general pension laws. Is shows the various stages through which a as shows the various singles through which a special and passes from its receipt at the Ex-ecutive Mansion to the issue of certificates. In addition, a table is furnished showing the total number of special pension acts which have be-come laws as follows:

1861 to 1865, J. Lincoln), 1865 to 1863, 431 (Johnson) 1866 to 1867, 460 (Grant). 1877 to 1881, 303 (Hayes). 1881 to 1885, 736 (Garfield and Arthut) 1885 to 1888, 1,869 (Geveland).

Of the 1,399 special acts passed during the Cleveland Administration 191 were vetoca for reasons fully set forth in the President's mes-sages made public from time to time. In the fiscal years from July 1, 1881, to June 20, 1885. there were issued 191,221 certificates of all classes, and during the three following fiscal years from July 1. 1885, to June 30, 1888, 200,537, making as increase for the last three years of 108,316 certificates.

Millions Disposed Of. Millions Disposed Of.

Ban Francisco, Aug. 30.— Charles Crocker's will appoints the widow as executrix and disposes of an estate worth something over \$25,250,000, as follows: Real estate, \$2,500,000; stocks and bonds, \$12,000,000; accounts, \$1,500,000; promissory notes, \$8,500,000; cash, \$500,000, half of which goes to the widow, including the residences in San Francisco and Sacramento, and the other half is divided among mento, and the other half is divided among the three sons and one daughter, with pro-vision for other relatives and for family servants.

LANCASTER, Wis., Aug. 30.—Pire in this ity destroyed eight business houses. The ess is \$40,000, partly insured.

An Immense Cargo of Seal-Skins. San Francisco, Aug. 30.—The Alaska Commercia Company's steamer St. Paul has arrived from Ounalaska with 100,000 seal skins, the season's catch on St. George and St. Paul islands, also a number of other skins and furs, the aggregate value being about \$2,000,000. She reports the revenue cutters Thetis and Bear in the Arctic, and all on board of them well. They have made no seizures, though the company claim that several British ners have been trespassing within

A brewery shod at Green Bay, Wis., col-lapsed on Wednesday afternoon, killing Charles Lebanow and Aug. Eass.

SUNBURN WITHOUT HEAT.

Interesting Facts Presented by Pro-

others are constantly exposed to a heat of 400 or 500 degrees Fahrenheit and yet do not become burned, and there can be little doubt that the enormou radiation from heated rocks and valleys. in addition to the direct rays of the sun, make up an amount of heat far greater than is ever experienced on even a very sunny snow slope, and yet one does not become sunburned. No doubt the surface of the snow reflects and disperses much heat, but certainly far less than it receives, as heat rays are ab sorbed and rendered latent by the snow melting and evaporation. Experience fully corroborates this, for one may lie on one's back and freely expose the face for long periods to the sun and yet remain unburned. There must, therefore, be some other factor in sunburn than heat alone.

In discussing the subject with Tyn dall he added the very interesting and significant fact that he was never more ourned on snow than while experimenting with the electric light at the North Foreland light house, where there was no heat sufficient to produce such an effect.

I am aware that semetimes, in peculiar conditions of the atmosphere, the direct sun's rays will burn. I have met with some singular instances where several persons have been burned on the same day, even in England, who had never previously suffered in that way. I am further aware that someimes-not always-in a dead calm on ship's deck one may be severely sunburned, and that in boating the same may occasionally happen.

Masks and veils have long been used as a protection on snow, and are more or less successful, brown reils and glassess in my experience being the most efficient. As bearing up this I may mention that a friend of mine, after an ascent on snow, had an enormously swollen face, and I observed that in the general swelling there were many pits and depressions, and that each pit corresponded to a freekle. The irritating rays had been intercepted by the brown color of the freckle. - Nature.

How to Overcome the Dangers of Exposure.

Francis O'Reilly, the well-known livery man of No. 18 Prince street, New York, says of Alloock's Ponces Phasters: "For the last forty-two years I have been engaged in the livery and hacking busi-ness. I am greatly aided by my four boys. We are much exposed to the weather, and we have found Allcock's Plasmus of very great service. We use them as chest protectors, placing one on the chest and one on the pit of the stomach. They not only ward off the cold, but act as a tould.
We are frequently affected with rheumatism, kinks in the back, and pains in the

side; but one or two of Allcock's Plas-rans quickly cure us. My wife and daughter have been using Alloock's Playrens for weak back and think the world of them. I have now been using them for twenty years, and always have a box in the house Tus ice-dealer's motto—As we journe; through life let us live by the weigh.— Merchant Trunder.

A Twister.

Rheumatism is a remorseless twister. It twists the joints out of shape; it produces angular projections where there should be curves, and worse than all, makes us writhe and twist with pair, on couches that along refuses to visit. Conquer this truly demoniscal disease in its infancy with Histotter's Stomach Bitters, which also overcomes kidney complaints, nervousness, dyspepsia, chills and fever.

It is not always the most sensitive base-all player who is the most easily put out. Washington Critic.

Pleasant Journeys Pleasant Journeys.

Pleasant journeys can aiways be had vis the Wisconsin Central Line. The employes are courteous and obliging: the sleeping and dining cars and day ocaches are peers of any in the Northwest. The leaving hours at principal terminal points are convenient and the depots are centrally located. Altogother it is the most desirable route in either direction between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashiand and Duluth. Thy franc for convinces.

Our thing can be said in favor of Chinese drama—the actors never forget their queues—New Haven News

THE MARKETS.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	CINCINNATI,	Sept. a.	-1
LIVE STOCK-Cattle-	Common#2 05	@ 2 10	50
Choice butchers	4 25	65 6.40	
HOGS-Common		@ 5 65	-
Good packers		Q: 4 00	_
SHEEP-Good to cho		@ 4 25	
LAMBS-Good to that	CO 4 51	等升箱	
FLOUR-Family, GRAIN-Wheat-No.	4 404	D + 10	-
Hard red	2 3 deg * 11 - 11	S 20	-1
Corn-No. 2 mixed	La concession and	20 10	81
Oats-No. 2 mixed.	25	25 196 k	21
Ryc-No. 2		65 PM	2
HAY-Timothy No. 1.	14 50	6515 00	-1
TOHACCO -Medium I	eaf	6814 78	П
fieed Leaf		4510 75	-
PROVISIONS-Perk-	Meas 14 25	@15.00	-1
Lard-Prime steam	1 8:57	HO 9 20	-
BUTTER-Choice Das	FF	10	4
APPLES-Prime, per	camery 17	12 43	П
PUTATOES-Per bbl.	2 50	69 1 10	-1
		60 m m	-1
	YORK.		-1
FLOUR-State and W.	nstern 4 40	@ 4 00	н
GRAIN-Wheat-No.2	hard red. 1 60	经建工的	н
No. 2 red. Corn. No. 2 mixed.		Win 1994	я
Oats Mixed	D3	6 244	æ
PORK-New Mess.	48 48	60 45	
LARD-Western Stem	100	NA 14 703	-1
ALCOHOL STATES	MARKET CONTRACT	- ME 44 10	-8

GRAIN -Wiscomin winter.

GRAIN -Wiscomin winter.

No. 2 Chicago Spring.

Corn No. 8

Onts No. 9

PORK -Mess.

LARD Steam 91140 9214 91140 9214 91140 9214 91140 9214 14 2214014 75 FLOUR-Family GRAIN--Wheat, No. 2 Coru--Mixed Oats--Mixed INDIANAPOLIS. GRAIN-Wheat-No 2 red...... Corn-Mixed...... Oats-Mixed.....

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2: JACOBS OIL For Rheumatism. BRAND NEW, STRONG PROOFS 23 Yours. Hewign, III. May 23, 1488. Tran 1588 to 1158 alout 29 years I refered with rhematism of the hip. I was cured by the use of \$8. Jacobs Oil. T. O. DODD.

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15 Years. Maphellill, Mich., May S. 1928.

Mr. JOHF J. RMTTH, Statey, Michigan, was afficted with flocumenties 18 years, his case was processured insurable by two physicians, but was cared by St. Jacobs Oil and has remained as two pears.

S. McCHARATT, Breggish. Bines 1885. No. Branch, Rich, May 21, 1885. Fall of 1885 was taken with Inflammatory libra-mation and soffered two weeks was said by one bottle of M. Jacob Oll. 10: "A VANSDAM. THE CHARLES A. YOGELER CO., Gallimore, Md

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